

TERRIBLE BATTLE

The Long Expected Advance Commenced This Morning At Day Break

FIGHTING IS FURIOUS

Our Losses Heavy. One Squad Of Eight Montana Volunteers Lost Six Wounded And One Killed.

MANILA, March 25.—The long expected American advance upon the rebels who have been massing a force to the north of Manila began at 5:30 this morning. The movement was brilliantly executed but at a heavy cost to the Americans. The object was to flank the enemy's stronghold at Polo, which is to the north and beyond Malabon and Calocan.

At this hour (2 p. m.) there is every indication that the movement was crowned with success. The advance of the brigade of Generals Hale and Otis was supported by a full battery 18th Utah Artillery and two guns of the 6th San Francisco battery. Delmonte was the first town captured. This was taken by Hale's men. A half dozen other towns followed and fell in quick succession until the brigades of Generals Hale and Otis reached Bagbag, where a turn to the left was made, the intention being to flank the insurgents who were strongly entrenched at Polo. General Hale's men were soon engaging the enemy on the extreme right. General Wheaton's brigade advanced directly upon Polo from Calocan. His troops met with a desperate resistance but they carried three lines of the trenches which extended to the river after a brilliant after fighting. General Wheaton was opposed by four thousand of the enemy who were greatly protected by trenches. Nothing however could stop the Americans and they swept the Filipinos before them. The Oregon volunteers and the third artillery equipped as infantry suffered the heaviest losses. Major General McArthur who commanded the entire movement showed his old time fearlessness and advanced with the firing line totally unconscious of danger. His example inspired the Americans and they fought with added vigor and fierceness. Our wounded who now number nearly 200 are being brought into Manila from Calocan by train. In the first load were 142 men more or less seriously hurt. The Chinese coolies are employed as litter bearers. The enemy apparently demoralized after their first stand on the right, rallied, and are now engaged, fiercely with our left. They are being

noon was terrific. The insurgents rallied on our right and strongly opposed Generals Otis and Hale's passage of the Tullahan river. This was accomplished finally but not without serious losses to our troops. The desperate fighting is instanced by the fact that one man was killed and six wounded in a squad of eight Montana volunteers alone. One hundred and fifty-seven dead Filipinos have been found on the ground covered by our right wing.

The American wounded are displaying great fortitude. One group brought into the hospital were singing "A Hot Time in the Old Town" and "Comrades." The Pennsylvanians took a number of prisoners. The captives believed that they would be put to death immediately. Everything had been made ready yesterday to strike the Filipinos a crushing blow. The fresh troops just landed from the transport Sherman joined General McArthur then, so did Wheaton's flying brigade which had rendered such good service at Passig and La Tausig. The advance on the rebels was made with Gen. H. G. Otis, brigade in the center. General Wheaton on the left and General Hale on the right.

The Americans charged the enemy's trenches in their usual fearless style. Several lines of them were captured after fierce fighting. The Filipinos were driven back but rallied and attacked the left wing (Wheaton's) with great fury. At noon the battle was raging fiercely with the insurgents being slowly but surely driven back. The Filipinos are fighting desperately as they apparently realize that another sweeping victory for the Americans will probably drive them from their last ditch and crush the revolt.

The troops engaged are: Third Artillery; Montana, Kansas, Pennsylvania, Wyoming, Colorado, South Dakota, Minnesota and Oregon volunteers, third, fourth, seventeenth and twenty-second regulars; Utah artillery and a battalion of the twenty-third regulars. The behaviour of the American soldiers is splendid. The strong rebel trenches in the cane brake were charged with a dash and fury that was sublime, the enemy keeping up a terrific fire. The Americans were assisted in the assault by the gunboat Laguna.

The American losses as reported up to two o'clock p. m. were twenty one killed, 125 wounded men were brought to the hospital and many more are enroute. The battle was plainly seen from the city and nearly everybody here was watching the magnificent but terrible spectacle.

OFFICIAL REPORT

General Otis Wires the Adjutant General of the battle.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—The first message from the scene of trouble near Manila received at the war department follows:

"MANILA, March 25.—Adjutant General, Washington. General McArthur with two brigades commenced an advance on Novaliches northeast of Calocan on the center of the insurgents line at daybreak this morning advancing rapidly and successfully, and suffering but little. From Novaliches General McArthur will swing to the left and strike north of Polo. General Wheaton's brigade fronting Calocan will press forward at the proper time. General Hale's brigade of the old line lies north of Passig and is making a demonstration west of the pumping station. The enemy are 12,000 strong on the lines. I am endeavoring to keep a large fraction in reserve. Otis."

CAPTAIN DYER

The Commander Of The Baltimore Coming Home.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Admiral Dewey informs the navy department that Capt. Dyer of the cruiser Baltimore has been found incapacitated for further active duty by a board of medical survey and he will be returned home. It was Dyer who silenced the shore batteries in the battle of May 1, at Manila. He came into the navy from the volunteer service during the civil war. He was sixty years old last Friday. The navy department is now considering a selection of a captain as his successor.

GENERAL TORRAL

Suffering the Unjust Sentence of His Government.

MADRID, March 25.—General Torral, who has been cast in prison because he surrendered Santiago is seriously ill and believed to be dying.

WEEKLY HERALD \$2.00 per year.

GENERAL E. S. OTIS

Is Directing the Movement And Disposition Of Troops Personally.

CAPTAIN STEWART

Of the First Colorado Volunteers Of Pueblo Colo., Killed In Today's Battle.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—The following cablegram from Colonel Thompson, chief signal officer at Manila, was received by General Greeley, of the signal service:

"MANILA, March 15.—General Mc

that it not supposed that artillery could be moved so rapidly because of the swampy condition of the country in which the campaign is being conducted. As has been before pointed out, the swamps through which our troops have been compelled to pass are almost impassable for heavy artillery and at one time it was supposed only light guns carried on mule backs could be used. But the resources of the Americans is wonderful good, and it is a great satisfaction that a way was found. From cablegrams so far received it is learned that our commanders found one fairly good road over which to take the big guns to shell the Filipinos.

"TEDDY" TESTIFIES

In Regard to the Kind of Beef Furnished the Rough Riders.

NEW YORK, March 25.—The court of inquiry, commanded by the president to investigate General Miles' charges regarding the beef furnished to the army during the war with Spain, convened this morning in the army building in this city to take the testimony of Governor Roosevelt.

The governor related his experiences with the beef rations issued to the regiment of Rough Riders that he commanded in Cuba, as well as supplies



KID MCCOY.

The winner of last night's glove contest.

Arthur's division is swinging northward. General Otis is directing the disposition and operations of troops from the central telegraph station.

PUEBLO, Colo., March 25.—The Manila cables say that Captain Stewart of this city, formerly inspector general of the National guard was killed in today's battle.

SNOW SLIDES

Have Commenced In Earnest.

DENVER, March 25.—The season spring snow slides have begun. On the Rio Grande the worst slide of the year occurred this morning at Shoshone in Grand Canon tearing out a long stretch of track and filling up cuts for the distance of half a mile. Rotaries have kept Marshall Pass open and passengers stalled at Mintum will be sent over that branch west. Heavy storms are again raging in the mountains and the South Park is again blocked.

SATISFACTION

Is Expressed With the Progression of Today's Battle.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Adjutant General Corbin and other prominent military men of the war department this morning read with great delight the press dispatches and official advices from General Otis at Manila regarding the progress of the fighting in the Philippines. General said that as soon as the first authentic and detailed information came to hand that decisive steps had been taken a day or two ago an advance was what the department expected. He explained the anticipated delay by saying

MCCOY AND CHOYNSKI

Fight At San Francisco Last Night Before A Large Audience.

MCCOY GETS DECISION

The Full Twenty Rounds Fought. M'Cooy Showed Cleverest Work All Through.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—At the end of a twenty round contest, before the national athletic club at Mechanics' pavilion last night, Kid McCoy was pronounced victor over Joe Choynski.

McCoy had the advantage almost from the beginning, and could have put Joe out a dozen times after the first few rounds, but failed to take advantage of his opportunities.

Blow after blow was landed on Choynski's stomach, and he suffered terribly. The worst he could do to retaliate was to injure his hands by landing frequently on McCoy's small hard head which was not hurt.

The men were called to the center of the ring at 10 P. M. and given instructions by the referee. An agreement was made to break away clean.

Round one—McCoy led with left for Joe's body but missed. Choynski acted on the aggressive—McCoy landed a light left on the neck when Choynski lead. McCoy swung his left for the head and Joe ducked. Joe landed lightly on top of McCoy's head. McCoy jabbed left to the body and followed with a swing for the head but Choynski ducked and escaped punishment.

Choynski tried a straight left but missed. McCoy swung with left for Joe's head but was stopped. After more sparring, McCoy jabbed Joe in the wind with his left. Joe missed a left swing. Both men fought cautiously doing a little good work.

Round three—McCoy jabbed his left on the face and got away from a return. Choynski reached left for the head but got a right on the body. Joe landed hard on the wind without return. He blocked a left swing for the wind. McCoy landed lightly on the head and Joe swung his left for the body, but was blocked.

Round four—McCoy led for the body but missed and clinched. Joe followed him to his corner, but the Kid clinched. Joe landed twice on the body and got three left jabs on the face. Joe missed a right for the body but landed on the neck. McCoy rushed Choynski, landing his left and right just at the end of the round.

Round five—McCoy swung left for the head and got a left on the body. Joe forced him about the ring and tried with his left for the head and landed it and got a left swing in the jaw twice. McCoy landed his left on the head three times in succession, but Joe continued to force him. McCoy swung two lefts on the body and Joe was groggy. McCoy swung left and right on the jaw, Joe being unable to land a counter. He resorted to blocking left leads and tried to land his right, but failed. This was McCoy's round all through. Joe came back for more, but was tired and groggy at the finish. He took great chances in an attempt to land a right.

Round six—Joe came up strong and forced Kid about the ring. McCoy landed a left and jabbed Joe's face. Joe tried with his right for the jaw but went wild. Joe landed right on the head twice, but not solidly. Joe jabbed his left to the face and got away. Joe forced matters and tried with right for the heart, but failed. McCoy landed a stiff left on the face, ducking under a vicious left for the jaw; he then jabbed Joe in the face twice, getting one of the same kind in return. McCoy landed a stiff blow on the neck and the round closed with the men fighting furiously.

Round seven—Joe forced the Kid back and tried with right for the body, landing lightly. Choynski jabbed a left to the face and got a left on the body. McCoy swung left on the body and right on the head; Joe sent a straight left to the neck and swung right and left to the head, glaringly Joe jabbed the Kid with left in the face but got a straight one in return.

Round eight—Joe did the forcing, landing a left on the head lightly. McCoy swung left to the body and jabbed with right on the face. Joe missed a couple of left leads for the face but sent in a right on the body, taking a left facer. Kid crouched very low and swung for the body, following it with a right for the jaw, but Joe got inside.

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NO TRACE OF HUGHES.

His Wife in a Weak Condition Went Back to Hillsboro This Morning. A Mysterious Case.

The whereabouts of Arthur Hughes, the prominent mining and cattle man mentioned in the HERALD yesterday is still a mystery. The foot hills have been searched and the country hereabout thoroughly scoured but all to no avail, as nothing was seen the missing man.

Dorothy Given, who accompanied Mrs. Hughes here thought it advisable to send her back to Hillsboro where she will be with her mother while the search is going on for her husband, as her anxiety and nervousness were so great that he feared brain fever would set in. She will accept no other argument than that her husband has been foully dealt with and scoffs at the idea that he has left the country. She seems to think that if the proper search is made that he will be found murdered. He has all the keys of their home with him and when he left the house he left all his effects, even to his hat, behind him.

She thinks she has been done a great injustice by the morning paper which stated this morning that he received money for ore to the amount of \$2,500 and lost the money gambling. He is superintendent of the Saake mines at Hillsboro and has been an honest, sober and industrious man, and is held in high esteem by all who knew him.

It is stated that he was traced to Juarez but sufficient evidence cannot be obtained to substantiate this statement.

POLICE COURT.

One Man Violates The Quarantine Law.—A Warm Reception For Two Burglars.

Jack Hall, better known as California Jack, was locked up last night about midnight for violating the quarantine regulations. Thursday last a woman named Marge Hall, who hangs around his saloon on Utah street was taken sick with what was presumed to be smallpox. The city physician ordered the place closed. In defiance of the orders Jack opened up the saloon last night. He was arrested and held in custody until this morning when he was released. In consequence of this the jail was being fumigated this morning, and the smell of carbolic acid was "over head and hands on the" inside of the building, if such the place can be called.

Thieves entered the old international hotel on the corner of Santa Fe and Fifth street late last night and were extended a warm reception. The building is being remodeled and W. A. McKelvie was sleeping there for the purpose of protecting the building from midnight prowlers. About 10 o'clock he heard a noise and going into the hall he found two Mexicans there. He returned to his room and got his shot gun and when he returned the Mexicans started to escape through a window. As the last one disappeared the road of the gun rang out in the night air and one of the Mexicans received a portion of the contents. The Mexican fell outside of the window and got up running. As he disappeared in the darkness another load of small shot reached him, but instead of stopping he increased his speed in the direction of Mexico. An American who passed him on the way asked him what was the matter and he remarked that he had been shot.

DISTRICT COURT.

Will Try A Number of Important Cases Next Term.

The April term of the district court begins Monday, the 3rd inst and a heavy docket awaits the attention of the court.

Besides a heavy civil docket, comprising a large number of damage suits and divorce cases, five alleged murderers are to be tried and it is confidently expected that at least one of them will hang.

Gerónimo Parra is to be tried for the murder of Charles Fusselman and four Mexicans, who slaughtered two barkeepers at the smelter with a sword cane will be given opportunity to explain why they did it to a jury.

Club Ladies Entertained.

Mrs. W. B. Merchant on Monday entertained the El Paso Woman's club and the Ruth Winterbotham Ceramic club in a most charming and artistic manner. About forty ladies enjoyed Mrs. Merchant's hospitality, and were entertained by a delightful impromptu musical program.

Mrs. Walter D. Howe, whose sympathetic voice always charms her hearers, sang Cupids Dart from Victor Heuberts Serenade.

Mrs. Irvin Johnson played two selections one of which was one of Chopin's beautiful Etudes.

Miss Trumbull sang two of Jessie Gaynor's songs and her interpretation of this gifted young composer was remarkably fine.

Mrs. Aviret played the always popular second Rhapsody by Liszt and Rubenstein's beautiful melody in F.

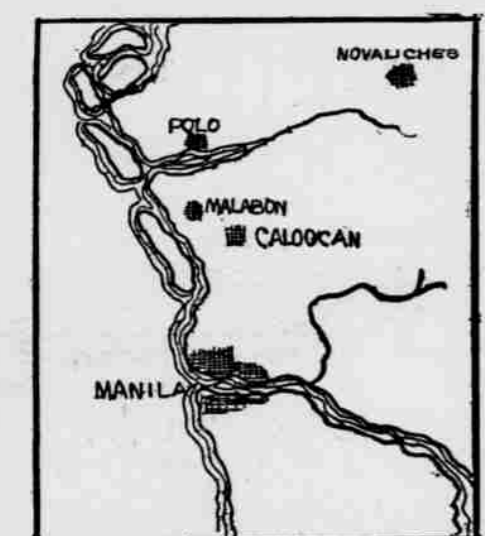
Miss Trumbull then sang one of Massenet's loveliest songs.

Miss Florence Beall played the Nocturne in E-flat major and the Polonaise in C-sharp minor by Chopin in a truly artistic manner.

Mrs. Cohen's magnetic voice and artistic expression charmed her audience as she ended the program with "Loves Sorrow."

The Metal Market.

NEW YORK, March 25.—Copper, 16.75 bid. Silver 59 1/2; lead, \$4.20.



Where the Battle was Fought this Morning.

mowed down by hundreds but the gaps in their ranks are being filled up by fresh men. The Filipinos are fighting in sheer desperation, their courage in face of their severe losses is magnificent. The reports from the front say that hundreds of them have fallen. The battle of Polo so far as fought is the fiercest of the war.

MANILA, March 25.—General McArthur's troops have rested for the night without taking Polo. McArthur expressed entire satisfaction with the progress made today. The country over which the fighting occurred is unexpectedly rough. This added to difficulties encountered by the Americans. The fighting during the after-